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Wartburg Trumpet

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Housing turnover highlights changes

by CRAIG SESKER

A large turnover rate in Residential Life heads the list of faculty and administrative changes for academic year 1987-88.

Robin Krahn, director of residential life, has resigned after accepting a position as assistant dean of students at Augustana (Rock Island). The three Residential Hall Directors (RHD)—Ed Knupp, Bob O'Brien and Gretchen Koehler—have also resigned their posts.

Bill Bleckwehl, director of admissions, also recently submitted his resignation. Bleckwehl has held that position for the past two years.

In terms of faculty/administrative positions, Dr. Edwin Welch, provost, said six persons have signed contracts.

—Jaime Gomez has accepted the post of Assistant Professor of Spanish.

—Robert Groene has accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Music as a sabbatical replacement for 1987-88. He earned his M.A. and certification from the University of Minnesota.

—Dr. Ruth Hamilton has accepted the position of Assistant Professor of English. She earned her Ph.D. from Northwestern University and has been teaching at UNI.

—Sue Vallem has accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Social Work. She graduated from the University of Iowa. She has taught at UNI and been Director of Social Work at Bartels Home.

—Janice Wade has accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Music. She

will direct the Wartburg Community Symphony and the Chamber Orchestra. She earned her BME and MME degrees from Drake University.

—Elaine Olson has accepted the position of Director of Wartburg West. She will be responsible for internships, housing, and instruction at Wartburg West.

A position that is yet to be filled is the post of broadcasting/speech professor. Dr. Robert Smith will be vacating the position after 27 years of teaching.

Among the other faculty that are departing are Todd and Mary Jo Amani, both members of the political science department. The Amanis spent one year at Wartburg.

Dr. Jeffrey Lotz, assistant professor of biology, has also left his post at the college.

Knupp, RHD in Clinton Hall, plans to remain at Wartburg as a coach and complete post-graduate work at the University of Northern Iowa. Knupp is currently the soccer coach and freshman men's basketball coach.

O'Brien, director of Centennial Complex, also hopes to remain at Wartburg in the coaching capacity. O'Brien is the men's track coach at Wartburg.

Koehler, RHD for Grossmann Hall and Waverly and Afton Manor, plans to go on to graduate school.

Krahn, a 1983 graduate of Wartburg, said it will be tough to leave her alma mater because she "has been family here." She said the move to Augustana will enable her to begin work on her Ph.D. through the University of Iowa.



HOME RUN SWING—Basking in the May Term sun, Junior Janae Bravard takes part in a pick-up softball game near Hertel Field Sunday. Andy Kolda photo.

Kaliisa seeks to fulfill dream of unity

"I have a dream..." begins Daudi Kaliisa, a Wartburg college junior, when talking about African unity, and he advocates that goal as strongly as Martin Luther King advocated his dream.

Kaliisa has charisma, the same powerful charisma that drew people to King. One source of Kaliisa's charisma is determination, a determination that convinces you his pie-in-the-sky goal of African unity is possible.

He says the unity can come about through what the business world calls networking. Kaliisa's goal is an All African Students Conference to bring together the group of people who will be Africa's future leaders. He thinks those leaders will come from the men and women who are studying in the U.S. from many African countries.

The idea for the All African Students Conference came to Kaliisa at a recent conference on one African country, Namibia. There, he brainstormed the idea with the Rev. David Preus, president of the American Lutheran Church, and received his endorsement. Preus steered him to the man administering ALC scholarships for African students.

"He suggested I get the names of a dozen students to serve as contacts. Within an hour, I had 28 student

contacts in most regions of the U.S., including both coasts."

The success of Kaliisa's conference lies with those contacts, because he hopes they will establish relationships that will bring peace and stability to Africa when they return to Africa as national leaders.

Kaliisa has a second goal for Africa that is personal. He can't wait to return to his native village in Uganda to work on improving its school, the same school he attended.

"In 20 years, I thought the conditions in that school would have improved," he said, "but they've only gotten worse. I visited it in December, and I couldn't believe it. Tin roofing covers only part of the rooms, the doors are broken, and walls are tacked-up siding. No one shows interest. I want to help the people organize and build a good school."

When Kaliisa returns with a bachelor's degree, he will be only the second person from the community to earn one. To get an education in Uganda, you need determination. There, just half the people attend primary school, and only 1 percent go further. So there is no prodding from peers to stick with study. In fact, just getting to school is hard work. Who wants education

badly enough to walk seven miles six days a week? Who wants to get up before dawn in order to arrive on time? Who wants to walk those same miles every evening?

Or consider the determination that brought Kaliisa to Wartburg. It's a story that begins with threats that Kaliisa felt as an election official in 1980 from the Milton Obote regime. He fled to Zambia, where his uncle was employed by the World Health Organization.

The uncle moved to Champaign, IL, to accept a position at the University of Illinois. There, the Rev. David A. Nelson, a Lutheran pastor, heard about Kaliisa and began checking colleges for scholarships for him. He learned that Wartburg offered an annual scholarship to a student from a developing African country, but it was already promised.

In lieu of scholarships, the uncle offered to help Kaliisa pay for schooling at Parkland Community College in Champaign -- if Kaliisa would hold down a job in addition to his studies.

Kaliisa was ecstatic. Within a week of his arrival, he was pumping gas and enrolled as a full-time student at Parkland. When another scholarship developed, he enrolled at Wartburg in January 1985.

Construction of projects on schedule

Construction of the new residential hall and renovation of the new president's house are on schedule and could be done by as early as August, according to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

The new residential hall, which occupies the spot next to the current president's home, is "essentially on schedule," according to Matthias.

"If we continue at the rate we are going, we will be done by August," Mat-

thias said. "It [the construction] is going well."

Renovation of the president's new house, located at 902 12th St. N.W. and overlooking the campus from the north, is coming along well, Matthias said.

With no definite finishing date set, Matthias said President Robert Vogel will move into the new house as soon as the project is completed.

Matthias said bids will be opened on May 27 for construction on the new

weight room and wrestling room facilities. Work on the new maintenance building will not begin until next fall, Matthias said.

"As things stand, we will get that project [on the Maintenance Building] going next fall," he said. "We are sort of at the limit of our capacity right now. We will have our hands full with our three projects [residential hall, president's home and weight room/wrestling room] for

the summer."

The completion date for the weight room has also been set for sometime during August, Matthias said.

"It is a fairly uncomplicated project," he said.

Smaller projects for the summer are replacement of the roof on Hebron Hall, roof repair on other buildings, some new furnishings in the residential halls and a new electrical service for the campus.



Looking to continue tradition

Editor learns from rich past

What's the difference between school and life? Many of you may already know or at least profess to have a pretty firm grasp of the two diversities.

In school you are given a test and taught a lesson. Editing the *Trumpet* for academic year 1987-88 is my test. I will learn many lessons along the way.

For those unfamiliar with the history of the *Trumpet*, it is the campus newspaper that is published weekly during the school year. The *Trumpet* can claim a large number of luminaries who have passed through Neumann House, which houses the student publications.

It can lay claim to the Sports Information Director at California Lutheran University; the former head of the school of journalism at the University of Iowa and now possibly one of the first journalists in space; a Washington correspondent for the Des Moines Register; an investigative reporter for the Kansas City Times-Star; director of the Office of Church in Society of the American Lutheran Church; assistant editor of the Lutheran Standard; chair of the Wartburg Communication Arts department; and the Director of Annual Gifts at Wartburg.

I have had the luxury of performing under the past three *Trumpet* editors—and all were very influential and very good.

First, Jim Buchheim took a green and untested frosh reporter and thrust him into an interview with Doc

Severinsen on only his third writing assignment. Severinsen, a very witty man, "extolled" enough reams of copy to occupy the entire space on page five of our tabloid. Jim was very helpful in my early days as a scribe.

My second year here, I sought to avoid the sophomore jinx under the editorship of Tim Manning. Manning, a personable individual with liberal ideals, emerged from a tough situation and turned out a quality paper in the second term. He taught me the importance of gathering information and presenting it fairly and clearly.

This year, I have had only limited exposure to the tenure of Shelly Green, perhaps the best *Trumpet* editor in years. I completed my internship in Freeport, IL, in the first semester. Shelly added color, literally as well as figuratively, to the paper. She introduced thought-provoking editorials with balance as well as proposed solutions. I want to congratulate her on a fine year. I want to also thank her for putting me in the unenviable position of succeeding her.

I am grateful for this opportunity and am looking forward to continuing the fine tradition of our school newspaper.

Craig Sesker
Trumpet Editor

letter

Gremmels' promotion denial troubles former student

I was informed recently that Wartburg College has denied professor Marion Gremmels a promotion from assistant professor to associate professor. I am distressed to learn that Wartburg has again failed to reward this fine educator's many years of exemplary service merely because she lacks a terminal degree.

As an undergraduate, I was attracted to Wartburg College because of its academic excellence and its lack of pretentiousness. I had many opportunities to work with Professor Gremmels during my four years there. I worked for her as an English department reader, studied under her as a student and was supervised by her as a student teacher. I found her to be very knowledgeable and active in her field, as well as warm and responsive to her students and colleagues. I can

only conclude from the college's actions toward Professor Gremmels that Wartburg now is less concerned with academic excellence than with the appearance of excellence.

I am certain that Professor Gremmels has derived some measure of personal satisfaction from her superior performance over the years. I am also certain that many of her former students have expressed to her their gratitude for the positive impact she has had on their lives. I should think Wartburg College would see fit to reward her for her contributions to the college as well.

Cynthia Weber Scherb
Attorney at Law
Wartburg Class of 1980

editorial

New journal has impact

Students are finally taking the initiative in attacking current issues, and the result is the publication "The Bathroom Press." The name is derived from where the paper is often found.

"Bathroom Press" is a unique little publication that allows students to submit criticisms of events on and off campus, ranging from the school's administration to using classic songs for commercials.

We applaud the staff's efforts. We also express several concerns.

"Bathroom Press" allows students another outlet to express their concerns and desires, such as putting more emphasis on the liberal arts, a point the *Trumpet* agrees with.

The intentions of the journal are outlined and adhered to in "The Bathroom Press."

"The words and thoughts in this journal are the result of the free-thinking work of a group of individuals. The intention is exactly that; we do not participate in libelous activity. It is also our intention not to concentrate solely on serious matters; there is humor and fun in everyday life, and there will be humor and fun in 'The Bathroom Press.' Criticism, however, is perhaps the most important element in our society. It is our best way of demonstrating the need for a change or alteration, and furthermore, criticism which is based on solid reasoning, we feel, gives rise to creative and sound solutions, which are necessary for the improvement of life in any community—including Wartburg."

An example of "The Bathroom Press" can be seen in a story on the lock system on campus. The story, which contains no byline, is an opinion piece outlining a "poorly administered lock policy" on our campus.

The lead paragraph reads: "Door locks were last changed Jan. 22, 1987, with the exception of breaks, when the college is apparently afraid of student vandalism."

"Leaving the locks the same for almost four months makes them completely useless, whether they were installed for student safety, to prevent vandalism, or rid the school of some liability."

"Bathroom Press" can be a valuable information source as well as student thought journal on our campus. The *Trumpet* agrees with the viewpoint on the lock system. It is short and to the point. As long as the editors of "The Bathroom Press" maintain an even temperament and adhere to its guidelines, then they can have an impact on campus life.

Those writing and editing "The Bathroom Press" enjoy the same First Amendment rights that the *Trumpet* and Des Moines Register do. This means the administration can do nothing to completely stop its publication. Such an unwise move would also backfire, making the paper more popular among students.

Privileges also mean responsibility, a fact the editors of "The Bathroom Press" shouldn't overlook. The right of fair comment is exactly that. The paper's criticism of events must be based on fact and be fair. If not, the paper would serve no legitimate purpose and run the risk of crossing the delicate line between news, fair comment and defamation.

If "The Bathroom Press" stays within the proper limits, which it apparently has, it is of great benefit to the college. Lively discussion of ideas will benefit the college, preventing stagnation and helping the school become one of the best four private colleges in Iowa.

It is rumored another issue of "The Bathroom Press" is scheduled to come out this week and that the editors are planning to produce a paper next year as well. Look for it, read it and enjoy.

Wartburg *Trumpet*

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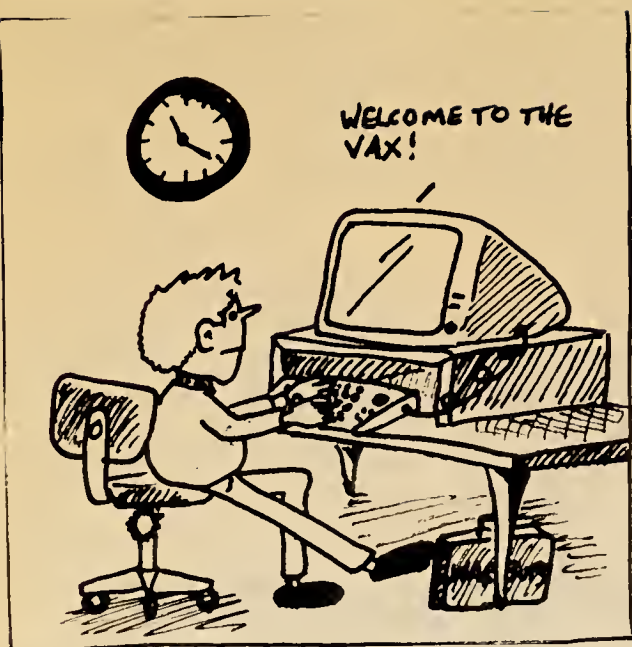
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Willey and the Wart

by Wayne McGlaughlin



Qualified candidate wanted for office

by KAREN THALACKER
Trumpet columnist

WANTED: A "successful" candidate for President of the United States. Must evade issues and focus attention on less important aspects of the campaign. Must be accountable to political action committees and other special interest groups by accepting sizable campaign contributions. Above all, must look good on television and have personal life similar to Mary Poppins. No experience is required.

I didn't have time to watch the evening news May 7, so when I called home to ask for help with my May Term financial situation, I was greeted with dismal news: Gary Hart was dropping out of the Presidential race.

His announcement the next day, in the midst of mounting accusations of extra-marital affairs, emboldens not only what is good about our electoral process, but also shows its weaknesses.

It'll make me feel better to start with the problems in our electoral process.

Gary Hart had the potential to be a good President. He focused on issues and was rewarded with a broad base of popularity. Devoted Republicans planned to vote for him. Young people were interested in politics again. Relations with the Soviets looked promising. Hart and Gorbachev held a meeting in Moscow in

December, and the Soviets seemed anxious to work with him.

Financial problems were talked about more than the issues. Very seldom did the media note that Hart, unlike other candidates, refused to accept contributions from political action committees. If elected, Hart, not special interest groups, would lead the country.

Even if the accusations against Hart are false, the position of women has suffered a setback. Women have struggled for decades to make working, professional relationships between men and women acceptable. After this scandal, women will have to work that much harder to get top campaign positions because male politicians will find it safer politically to deal only with men.

The media is nearing the very dangerous line that separates privacy and relevance to the campaign. Many of the most qualified individuals may not be entering the Presidential race because no aspect of their lives is sacred to the ever-present, ever-probing reporters.

Now for the good things that have emerged from this mess.

Even Hart supporters will admit that perhaps his "extracurricular activities" point toward a much larger problem. Regardless of the validity of the

accusations, even Hart admits he made an error in judgment. Questions surrounding his name change and his reluctance to reveal his age also linger. Hart knew the political game, and his total failure to play proved to be his tragic flaw.

Democrats are thankful the scandal erupted in May 1987 rather than May 1988. Recovering will be difficult, but the unknown Democratic candidates are likely better candidates than what we've seen from the Republican front-runners.

Suddenly, the Iowa caucuses have gained importance. We will tell the rest of the country who to watch. This is quite a responsibility. On the one hand, we could thrust an undeserving candidate into the limelight (we were the ones who gave George Bush his start in 1980). On the other hand, we may be credited with recognizing the special qualities in a particular candidate that will make him President.

Where will our focus be? Will we look for a balance between issues and character? And will we emphasize the perfect candidate to the extent that the best President is overlooked?

NEEDED: A qualified candidate for President of the United States. Must address important relevant issues and also have a balanced personal life and stable personality. Sincerity and experience, not perfection and chasteness, required.

Senior blows his bagpipes

by TIM MANNING

The big word in the news recently is "character."

Many people have a fetish with this word. Some people say, "That man sure is a character." Others say, "He has about as much character as a stop sign." One certain person's character, Gary Hart's, is one of considerable debate these days.

Gary Hart's character is being questioned for his so-called "skirt-chasing." To make Ron Alexander happy, I will "deconstruct" the phrase "skirt-chasing." First of all, it is highly unlikely that Hart is chasing skirts. After all, skirts cannot move, so how is it possible for any person to "chase" one? Rather, I would imagine, he is probably chasing what is *in* the skirt.

Secondly, if Hart is chasing down anyone in a skirt, he could just as well be chasing those Scottish men who play the bagpipes. It is entirely possible that he wanted to learn how to play the bagpipes. Perhaps Mr. Hart was sleep-walking and thought Miss Rice was wearing a skirt because she had some bagpipes. What's wrong with that—I've done it.

As we can see, Mr. Hart is not a "skirt-chaser," but rather a "bagpipe chaser." Miss Rice, alias "bagpipe lady," should admit to the public that she misled Hart into thinking that she was indeed in possession of some bagpipes. For this reason, Mr. Hart should be let off the hook.

Bad reasoning or not, remember who's in office now—the main "character" in "Bedtime for Bonzo." President Reagan would have gotten out of Hart's current predicament. He would have claimed he forgot or would have blamed it on someone else for misleading him into believing it was Nancy.

Despite all the nonsense Reagan has been up to lately, few people are still questioning his "character." After the Iran arms scandal, his "character" should be synonymous with a slimy doorknob. Reagan is the type of person that will hug you and call you a hero, and then he'll go back to his office and tear up social security checks to your mother and tear up the financial aid packages for your son's education.

Meanwhile, the "character" of Wartburg's administration has reportedly been questionable of late. The administration gave Don Wright, minority student and career development adviser, an ultimatum for sup-

posedly "not doing his job." Under all of this administration jargon is the probability that someone scrutinized his "character."

After all, Wright has gained considerable respect, admiration and friendship with many students. Perhaps he was *supposed* to conform with all the others and ignore the students. Thank God we had him for the year we did—it's a hell of a change of pace to have anyone around who gives a damn.

Vindictive toward peers

As far as seniors are concerned, I believe that "apathy" is no longer the appropriate label to describe their "character." Instead, the more logical label for our generation is "dependency." Although I am a senior and I don't want to be stoned to death five days before I graduate, I can't help but be vindictive towards my peers.

My four-year study is now complete. My statistics show that 97 percent of Wartburg students, particularly seniors, fall into three of the following categories: (1) they feel they are *dependent* on our government that has imprisoned us and limits us; (2) they feel as though they are *dependent* upon a "job" when they graduate; (3) they are *dependent* upon others to make them learn and grow; (4) they are *dependent* on others to have fun and enjoy themselves.

It seems as though, somewhere along the line, the students have turned into robots. All we want is that diploma so we can get a "job." If that's what everyone else is going to do, count me out. And what will some of the students do without their small circle of friends with leashes attached to them. Excuse me for saying so, but most of the students I have observed have only one goal—*mediocrity*.

As far as I'm concerned, I hope no one says, "What are you going to do after graduation? Do you have a job?" I'm sorry, but those are all of the wrong questions. I hope that some people do not want to be classified only according to the job they have.

As for my "character?" After four years here at Wartburg, I can honestly say: "I came here arrogant but now I'm obnoxious."

Views from the View

by LINDA MOELLER

Editor's Note: Linda Moeller is director of annual gifts at Wartburg.

There's a difference of opinion
Inside Luther Hall
Concerning the women
Outside on the mall

In various stages
Of partial undress
They're causing administrators
"undo" duress

These bikini-clad students
With bra tops undone
Are baring their backs
And their soles to the sun

Behind office windows
We keep our eyes peeled
To see what new truths
Will next be revealed

From the president's window
A view once inspiring
Is strewn now by sunbathers
Damp and perspiring

These lovely bronze coeds
So tan and so firm
Are a visible reminder
Of Wartburg's May Term

Alas, this phenomenon
Like all things shall pass
By June all we'll see
On the mall is the grass

Class of '87 goes out in style

by JILL BOWDEN

"Going Out in Style" is the goal of 244 members of the Class of 1987. They plan to accomplish this by having 100 percent of the class participate in a contribution to the college endowment fund as a class gift.

Money raised from pledges will become part of the general endowment fund earmarked for student financial aid, according to senior Susan Gaffney, co-chairperson of the project along with senior Karl Anderson.

"We wanted the money to go directly to the students," Gaffney said. "Since almost all of us have been helped through financial aid, we thought that we might have more participation from the class if they knew that the money was going to help future students."

Gaffney stressed that the goal was not

to make the most money, but rather to have total class participation. A main goal of the challenge is to "bring unity to our class before we diverge into the world."

"We wanted to create an ongoing tradition," Gaffney said. "We want to challenge the future classes to beat ours in contributions and participation."

"In coming years, we want to be able to say, 'The class of '87 was the first to have 100 percent participation in the pledge gift.'"

The idea of a class endowment originated when approximately ten seniors were asked by Jan Striepe, director of alumni relations, and Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, to attend a meeting where the idea was thrown out for their consideration, Gaffney said. The majority of the seniors attending the

meeting are now core team leaders for the project.

Core team leaders are Scott Atkinson, Anderson, Erik Buchholz, Gaffney, Shelly Green, Pam Kleiss, Mike Moxness, Cathy Peterson, Andy Roquet, Matt Weissenbuehler, Gina Westre and Janet Whitney.

Core team leaders each have contacted five class members to serve as team leaders, who will in turn contact about five members of the class and explain the project to them.

According to Roquet, the core team leaders have contributed a total of \$600 in pledges and are challenging the rest of the class to surpass this amount.

Class members will have until May 31, 1988, to fulfill their pledges. The total amount pledged by the class and the total percentage of participants will be announced at graduation.

Graduation agenda

Sunday, May 24

7:45 a.m. — Commencement rehearsal in Knights Gymnasium

"Breakfast for Seniors" immediately following rehearsal

9:40 a.m. — Organization for Baccalaureate on sidewalk west of Student Union. (If weather threatens, the southwest corridor on the second floor of Luther Hall.)

10:00 a.m. — Baccalaureate in G.J. Neumann Auditorium.

12:40 p.m. — Organization for Commencement on sidewalk between Luther Hall and Library. (If weather threatens, organize in the fieldhouse for exercises in Knights Gymnasium.)

1:30 p.m. — Commencement on the Student Union Mall. (If weather threatens, exercises are in Knights Gymnasium.)

1986-87 list of candidates for graduation

For the Bachelor of Applied Science Degree

Paul Joseph Hurlay Mechanical Technology
Mark A. Kammar Mechanical Technology

For the Bachelor of Music Education Degree

David Dean Ackerman Music Education (Piano)
Dabra Sue DaCock Music Therapy/Music Education (Instrumental)
Jeffrey Jay Finke Music Education (Instrumental)
Robin Anderson Myren Music Education (Vocal)
Stefanie J. Raa Music Education (Instrumental)
Lisa Marie Smith Music Therapy/Music Education (Vocal)
Tracy Lynn Stavans Music Education (Instrumental)
Christina Marie Waring Music Therapy/Music Education (Vocal)
Bobette Marie Wilgus Music Therapy/Music Education (Piano)

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree

Abu Hasan Abdul Aziz Int'l Business/Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Saliah Abdul Aziz Business Admin. (Finance)
Ramlan Abdullah Art
Jeff Adan Biology
Gene E. Adkins Political Science
Brad C. Andarson Bus. Administration (Marketing)
Karl E. Anderson Biology
Fadilah Bte Arbain Bus. Administration (International)
Janet R. Ash Accounting
Scott Jerald Atkinson Bus. Admin. (Mktg./Mgmt.)
Darrin E. Ausman Biology
Nancy Ann Balding Spanish
Damian J. Baltes Business Education
Carolyn Beth Barkhausen Psychology (Education)
David Alan Becker Accounting
Las Beisner Business Administration (Finance)
Julie Elizabeth Belden Bus. Admin. (Fin./Mgmt.)
William Alfred Bennett Accounting
Tracy Ann Bensed Bus. Admin. (Mktg./Mgmt.)
Jana Ellen Bantley Elementary Education (Reading)
Janet Marie Berg Biology/Psychology
Jeffrey Duana Bergan Computer Inform. Sys./Bus. Admin. (Mgmt.)
David E. Bigley English
Miriam Therese Black Spanish (Education)
Brian Robert Bond Accounting/Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Marc R. Borgmann History
Lisa Jeanne Brandberry Psychology
Allison Braun French
Julie Ann Breutzmann Computer Science
Michael Joel Brinck German
Jacqueline Sylvia Brissett Communication Arts (PR/Jrnl.)
Roger Lee Britson Physical Education
Robert Lee Brookhart Psychology
Penny J. Brooks History
Chrisann Marie Brunsvold Biology
Candace Jo Cain Bus. Admin. (Mgmt./Mktg.)
Cindy Marie Calease Biology
Steven S. Cassabaum Biology
Paul R. Cave Biology
Joanna M. Cazanaz English
Fredrick Michael Charles Bus. Admin. (Mgmt.)
Constance A. Charleston Social Work
Kah Bo Chiew Pol. Science/Econ./Bus. Admin. (Int'l)
Christopher J. Creswell Business Administration (Mgmt.)
Carter Bradley Crews Math (Education)
Charles W. Cullen Bus. Admin. (Mgmt./Mktg.)
Robert Lee Danger Bus. Admin. (Jrnl./Mktg.)
David L. Danielson Communication Arts (Jrnl./Brd./PR)
Paul D. Darrington Psychology
Darin Leonard Dawson Communication Arts (Broadcasting)
Brian R. Dean Biology
Jeffrey Robert Douglas DeBord Chemistry/Math
Steven J. Dight Bus. Admin. (Mgmt.)
Dennis P. Donovan Accounting
James Jerome Draude Accounting
Pamela J. Eddy Spanish/Political Science
Mark J. Edwards Physical Education
Gail Ellen Eggers Psychology/Sociology
Anthony Egts Computer Science
Teresa Eick Business Education
Brian Todd Evans Physical Education
Sue A. Fette Accounting
Craig Dean Finck Accounting/Bus. Admin. (Fin.)

Barbara J. Foss
Rebecca J. Fox
Steve Frank
Susan Elaine Gaffney
John Bradley Gedusky
Daniel A. Gerdes

Michael L. Gerdis
Stuart Charles Gitich

Kay M. Glander
William Merrill Gorton
Shelly Ann Green
Tomas Lindor Griebing
Mark Edward Gruben
Kirsten Halermann
Kevin Kyle Hand
Max Peter Hansen

Pamela Marie Hartquist
Scott E. Hatteberg
Jandelyn Hazelwood
Jeffrey J. Heckroth
Mary Ann Hegland
Michael J. Heinzen
Angela Marie Helle
Anne Elizabeth Herbold

Debra Sue Hite
Jon Thomas Hochgesang
Judith Ann Holbrook
Bret T. Hoyer
Barry J. Huber
Gerald Eugene Humpfer
Beth Ann Isvik
John A. Jackson
Larry A. Johansen
K. Michael Johnson
Kurt Arnold Johnson
Julie Ann Keele
Lori K. Kell
William Edmund Kieffert II
Jeffrey M. Kinyon
Karen Sue Kirschbaum
Pamela Jo Kleiss
Patty J. Klever
Janis M. Koch
Craig Alan Koeckeritz
John H. Kough
Diane S. Krumm
Daryl Lynn Kruse
Douglas J. LaBounty
Frances Ann Lageschulte
Michele Kay Landhuis
Leif A. Larson
Kenneth W. Lee
Scott Charles Leisinger
Stephanie K. Leist
Joyce Renee Lines
Stephen Virgil Long
Karri Jo Lowe
Timothy Kurt Manning
Keri Ellen Martensen
Shawnelle Ann Martin
Pamela Ann Mathesius
Heather K. Matthews
Laura Jane Maughan
Linda Jean Maughan
Abdullah Bin Md Yatim
Jody Lea Mehlihaus
Gina M. Merchani-Roswell
Jeffrey W. Miller
Rosemary Miller
Edward P. Minnick III
Nor'ain Mohamad Noor
Fadzil Mohd Salleh
Ruziah Mohd Yusoff
Sarah Beth Mohling
Deon Marie Molencamp
Carl Montgomery

Accounting
Bus. Admin. (Mgmt./Fin.)/Psychology
Mathematics
Biology
Security Administration
Biology (Education)

Computer Inform. Systems/Sociology
Bus. Admin. (Mgmt.)

Spanish
Computer Science/Math
Communication Arts (Jrnl.)/
Biology/Chemistry/Sociology
Social Studies (Education)
Indiv. (Christian Ed. in Third World)
Bus. Admin. (Fin./Mgmt.)
Laisure Services
Accounting/Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Math (Education)
Computer Science/Philosophy/Math
Bus. Admin. (Fin./Mktg.)/Comp. Info.
Math (Education)
Bus. Admin. (Fin./Mgmt.)
Accounting
Spanish (Education)
Bus. Admin. (Mgmt.)/Economics
Biology
Biology
Math (Education)
Accounting/Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Computer Information Systems
Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Law Enforcement
Social Work
Biology
Computer Information Systems
Elem. Educ. (Academic)
Communication Arts (PR/Jrnl.)
French
Accounting
Chemistry/Biology
Psychology
Bus. Admin. (Mktg./Fin.)
Spanish/Bus. Admin. (Mktg.)
Political Science/Psychology
Mathematics
Biology (Education)/Religion
Biology
Accounting
Political Science/History
Social Work
English/Political Science
Bus. Admin. (Mktg.)
Bus. Admin. (Mktg.)/Comm. Arts (PR)
Communication Arts (Jrnl./PR)
Biology
Mathematics
Psychology
Communication Arts (Jrnl.)
Business Education
French/Economics
Sociology/Psychology
French
Bus. Admin. (Mktg./Mgmt.)
Bus. Admin. (Mktg./Mgmt.)
Individualized (Computer Education)
Computer Science
Sociology
Leisure Services
Biology (Education)
Communication Arts (PR)
Bus. Admin. (Fin./Mktg.)
Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Accounting
Biology (Education)
Sociology
Communication Arts (PR)

Anthony L. Morrison
Michael S. Moxness
Darlene Marie Muller
Karen ReNae Neal
Shannon Marie Neale
Gregory N. Nielson
Robin W. Niles
Carolyn Kay Noelck
Jeff Nordman
Steven John Oellrich
David Oler
Robert L. Oseid II
Tetteh Olugbemiga Pecku
Tamara D. Pedersen
Chadwick Parry
Susan Elaine Petersen
Catherine Jo Peterson
Rhonda Renee Petarson
Scott Phillips
Mark Pitz
Rozani Bin Abd Rahim
Dorothy Kim Rathjen
Brett M. Rhodas
Stephanie Beth Richardson
Marsha Jo Roberts
Sue Ellen Rooney
Andrew R. Roquet
Angela Ross
Mark A. Ross
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Jeffrey Daniel Rusch
Jelt Russell
Scott John Samuelson
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Sara Savage
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Kay Deborah Brown Schill
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Renae Lynn Schroeder
Sarah J. Schroeder
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Bradley Lawrence Schwartz
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Barton Alan Wieden
Michael Sean Williams
Scott Wilson
Todd Francis Wollenzien
Brenda Sue Wolter
Kenichi Yamaguchi
Elizabeth A. Zaiser

Computer Science
Chemistry
Accounting/Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Psychology
Chemistry/Biology
Physical Education
Bus. Admin. (Mgmt.)
Bus. Admin. (Fin./Mktg.)
Communication Arts (Broadcasting)
Bus. Admin. (Fin./Accounting)
Computer Information Systems
Philosophy/Political Science
Mathematics
Elementary Education (Christian Education)
Accounting/Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
English/Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Math (Education)
Elementary Education (Reading)
Computer Science
Communication Arts (Brd./Jrnl.)
Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Bus. Admin. (Mgmt.)
Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Social Work
Political Science
Accounting/Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Bus. Admin. (Mgmt.)/Computer Info. Systems
Communication Arts (PR)
Accounting
Leisure Services
Bus. Admin. (Fin./Mgmt./Mktg.)
Psychology
Chemistry/Biology
Bus. Admin. (Mgmt./Mktg./Fin.)
Elementary Education (Reading)
Bus. Admin. (Mktg./Mgmt.)
German/Political Science
Computer Information Systems
Bus. Admin. (Mktg.)
Social Work
Communication Arts (Jrnl./PR)
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Bus. Admin. (Mgmt.)/Psychology
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Bus. Admin. (Mktg.)
Accounting/Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Mathematics
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Bus. Admin. (Mgmt.)
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Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
English
Social Work
Accounting/Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Accounting/Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Math/Computer Science
Computer Science/Computer Information Systems
Elementary Education (PE)/Leisure Services
Accounting
German
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Sociology
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Blacks are frustrated

Farisani's mission: unity in South Africa

by NANCY ANDERSON

Pastor Dean Simon Farisani has suffered in South Africa, but his immense love for his homeland was evident in his convocation address Thursday in Neumann Auditorium.

South Africa is the home of five million whites and 25 million blacks. Although it is a "democracy," 85 percent of the population is not allowed to participate, according to Farisani.

"Blacks and whites find themselves side by side but unfortunately, not hand in hand," he said.

Farisani is a leader in both the Lutheran church and the fight against apartheid. He was imprisoned for working to fulfill his dream that "both blacks and whites will have a place under the sun."

Farisani emphasized that blacks want equality with whites. If they gain power they do not plan to banish or imprison whites.

"Our own black people will never, ever degenerate to the level that the whites find themselves today," he said.

He described the whites' fears of the blacks as "uncalled for and self-inflicted."

Farisani challenged the audience to get involved in his fight.

"You don't have to wait until you are

important to do something. You can all find some way to help," he said.

Farisani suggested adopting families of detained blacks and writing letters demanding that prisoners be released. He added that joining anti-apartheid groups and identifying South Africa as a "police state" would also help.

"But you must conquer yourself first. Until you overcome your own greed and racism, you'll never play a significant role in liberating the oppressed," Farisani said.

Because little progress has been made, blacks are very frustrated. Farisani expects tension to rise. However, he has no intention of using violence to bring social reform.

He is working to bring change through nonviolence and love. He will live, fight and even die for freedom.

"Everyone is entitled to justice and intellectual freedom. You must be willing to pay the price for them," he said.

Farisani's dream of a united South Africa may be far in the future, but he clings to hope and faith in God.

I'm not permitted as a pastor to be too pessimistic," he said. "There is still room for miracles."



SWING AND A MISS—Sophomore David Wood tries his luck at hacky-sack during some free time Sunday afternoon in Clinton Field. Ken Gorton photo.

New regime takes office

by JILL BOWDEN

Senate elections are completed; the office is organized for the new regime; and the executives are familiarized with their new roles. All that remains is for Fall Term to begin so that the newly elected senators can implement their goals and ideas for Wartburg College student government.

Better communication lines, increased involvement with the Waverly community and immediate action on student concerns are three goals of the Student Senate, according to junior Student Body President Brenda Ackarman.

"Our hands are kind of tied right now because we don't have a two-thirds majority of senators on campus during May Term," Ackarman said. "We also have to wait on getting formal student input until the senators are assigned their floors of representation."

In spite of these limitations Student Senate is working hard to organize their plans so that they may act right away at the beginning of the year.

"I'm optimistic about next year," Ackarman said. "If you come across at your informal meetings as someone who wants to get something done, so will the people on senate."

Immediate plans for the coming year include the annual review and revision of the constitution; increased lobbying efforts, not only with Wartburg, but with Waverly and the state legislature; reinstating the big brother/sister program and reviewing the alcohol policy.

Already this May Term senate has addressed the concerns of students and the Students Activity Committee (SAC) about the shutting down of the band at May Term Outfly and have spoken with the Waverly police department and the mayor. They also helped provide SAC with workers during the Outfly festivities.

Ackarman has been busy representing the student body on a number of panels.

Ackarman emphasized that the main goal of senate is to increase communication with the students.

"We want the students to come to their senator or an executive with every complaint," Ackarman said. "Nothing is beyond consideration. We'll listen to any reasonable complaint and then investigate and act on it."

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Women third in loop race

by STEVE MCGREW

Despite a late-season slump, the Wartburg softball team had a successful year. The Knights compiled a 16-20 overall record and were 9-6 in the Iowa Conference, good enough for third place.

Wartburg trailed only Luther and Central, both of whom were NCAA West Regional qualifiers. The nine conference wins were the most a Wartburg softball team has ever had.

Second-year Coach Janet Vaughan commented on some of the highlights and lowlights of the year. "Sweeping Buena Vista during the regular season was definitely one of the high points, as was a split with Luther," she said. The Knights beat Buena Vista, 10-0 and 2-0 at a time when the Beavers were nationally ranked. Upper Iowa and Loras were also victims of conference sweeps by the Knights.

Vaughan also cited a split with Simpson that allowed Wartburg to secure their third place finish, and a 1-0 loss to the University of Northern Iowa, as two other fine performances by the team.

"We had chances to win that UNI ballgame, and J.J. (sophomore Janette Jurgensen) really pitched well that day," Vaughan said. Jurgensen, who had an earned run average of 1.48 in conference play, was a second team All-Iowa Conference pitcher. A come-from-behind win against Coe was another game which stood out in Vaughan's mind.

Vaughan saw some of the lowlights of the year as being a doubleheader loss to William Penn and an injury to junior catcher Kris Kuper, which helps explain why the Knights lost six straight games at the end of the year.

"We had a lot of baserunners stranded in the early innings of the Penn games," Vaughan noted. With regards to Kuper's injury, Vaughan said that "having Kris out hurt us quite a bit, because she scored a lot of runs for us." Kuper, despite missing a few games, was still able to lead the conference in runs scored with 15 and was named as a first team All-Iowa Conference selection at catcher. She was also fourth in the league in hitting, with a .414 batting average.

Freshman infielder Kathy Aspeitia was one notch above Kuper, as she compiled a .424 batting average. Other top performances at the plate by Wartburg came from Jurgensen and Wendy Backer, who tied four other players for runs-batted-in honors with 12.

Backer is one of seven players who will be seniors next year. The others are Kuper, Lynnette Schult, Amy Fuller, Marlys Thomas, Bonnie Niedermeier and Amy Lammers. Lost to graduation is Rose Miller, who pitched and played first base and was selected as a first team All-Iowa Conference utility player.

Vaughan complimented Miller on her performance in the later stages of the season. "I bet Rose hit about .380, maybe even .400 in the second half of the year," Vaughan said.

Although Miller will be gone, Vaughan is optimistic about next season. "Our goal is to win the conference title next year," she said. "I think that's a realistic goal."

But there are things Vaughan thinks the team can improve on to achieve that goal. "We need to work on our speed, and offensive production from the outfield needs to be better," she said.

However, Vaughan mentioned both of these departments were improved from a year ago, and she gave the players the credit for these improvements. "I had a pleasant group of hard-working young ladies to coach," Vaughan said.

Track teams place fourth in conference standings

by RICH GORDON

Wartburg's men's and women's track squads finished in the middle of their respective packs at the Iowa Conference track and field championships at Buena Vista May 8 and 9, with both squads taking fourth place out of nine teams.

In the men's competition the Knights won two events and amassed 60 points to finish in a fourth-place tie with the host Beavers. A strong Loras squad won the conference title, followed closely by Simpson. Luther finished a distant third, breaking the Norsemen's string of seven straight conference championships.

"I thought we should have scored more than 70 points," said men's coach Bob O'Brien. "I wanted us to finish at least fourth in the conference, but I wish it had been a more solid fourth."

For the Knights, the team of sophomore Tony Harris, senior Chris Creswell, junior Craig Sesker and senior Erik Buchholz won the 1,600-meter relay in three minutes, 19.0 seconds, and Harris won the 200-meter dash in a time of 21.9.

In other running events, Harris finished third in the 100-meter dash (10.72), junior Bob Brockney took third in the 110 high hurdles (15.40) and Creswell placed third in the 800-meter run, setting a new Wartburg outdoor record with a clocking of 1:53.1. Buchholz grabbed sixth in the 400-meter event (49.92) and the 400-meter relay team of sophomore Todd Nicholson, Sesker, Buchholz and Harris took third (42.73).

In the distance events, sophomore Kori Stoffregen took fourth in the 1,500-meter run (3:59.48) and junior David Smith finished sixth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:51.56).

Junior Tim Schuring finished fourth in the pole vault (14-0), freshman Russ Roquet took fourth in the high jump (6-4) and senior Scott Wilson finished fifth in the shot put (45-7 $\frac{3}{4}$) to round out the men's field event placemen.

In women's conference competition, a small Wartburg squad found itself in first place after the first of two days of events.

On that first day of competition, sophomore Janelle Meyer won the long jump event with a leap of 17- $\frac{3}{4}$ on

her last attempt of the day, and the Knights finished one-two-three in the high jump. Sophomore Lisa Ness cleared 5-4 to take the top spot, and juniors Teresa Cordes and Marsha Huisman claimed the next two positions with 5-2 efforts.

"(The first day) established some key momentum for us," said women's coach Liz Wuertz. "If we had a larger squad we could have kept that momentum."

However, the next day the Knights slipped back gradually and ended up fourth behind conference winner Central, Simpson and Loras.

A highlight of the women's meet was freshman Angie Pitz's record-setting performance in the 5,000-meter run. Pitz set a new conference outdoor record by finishing in 18:39.7, bettering by nearly four seconds the mark set last year by Central's Ingrid Elvebak.

Wartburg claimed one other first, in the 400-meter relay. Meyer, junior Lori Stumme, Ness and Huisman won with a time of 50.55.

Additional Knight points were earned in the 100-meter dash, where Huisman placed second (12.75) and Meyer finished sixth (13.21) and the 1,600-meter relay, in which Huisman, junior Sandy Kline, Meyer and Stumme took fourth (4:12.2).

Stumme placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles (1:08.74) and sixth in the 400-meter dash (1:01.10) and Huisman took fifth in the 200-meter dash (26.3).

In the field events, sophomore Margaret Janssen garnered third-place honors in the shot put (37-9), sophomore Amy Powell placed fifth in the triple jump (33-0), Cordes took fifth in the javelin (97-6) and junior Jan Dass placed sixth in the discus (110-0).

The women's squad was without the talents of senior Nancy Balding, who decided to go on a May Term field experience with the New York Circus. However, Wuertz feels that Balding's presence at the conference meet would not have altered the Knights' finish.

"Even with Nancy there, we still would have finished fourth," she said.

The women's squad selected Stumme as the season's most valuable player, and Creswell was chosen the men's MVP.

Inexperience hurts Knights

by DARREN MILLER

For a season dominated by senior hitters, it was ironic that inexperience on the mound cost Wartburg a chance at an Iowa Conference baseball title.

The Knights finished the season 15-20 in all games, 11-7 in league play. Simpson won the crown with a 15-3 loop mark, followed by William Penn, 16-4, and Luther, 11-7.

"Our goal was to get into a position to challenge for the title in our last four games, but inexperience hurt us against William Penn and Simpson," Coach John Kurtt said. "Those two teams probably played their best ball of the year against us."

Leading the hit parade for Wartburg was senior Bret Hoyer, who hit .474 in 27 games. Hoyer also led the team with three triples and 16 stolen bases. Another senior who continued to dominate on the diamond was Chris Cartee. In 35 games he belted nine doubles, five homeruns, 36 RBIs and batted .389. Cartee was runner-up in the conference batting race, finishing the league campaign with a .490 average.

"My numbers really surprised me," Hoyer said. "This year I didn't worry where the defense was positioned as much, I just hit the ball hard and it found gaps a lot of the time."

Senior Barry Huber, a consistent defensive player at

shortstop for the Knights, also enjoyed a good year at the plate, hitting .292.

"We will really miss Barry," Kurtt said. "He was so stable. If anyone knows anything about playing shortstop, they know that even the routine-looking plays are difficult, and Barry did a good job for us."

Kurtt was also pleased with the debut seasons of sophomore outfielder Brian Bowman (.293 with 15 stolen bases), freshman catcher Tony Diouhy and the freshman pitching corps of Jeff Pfingsten, Kent Walvatne and Micah Stumme.

Pfingsten pitched in 13 games, leading the team with a 5.23 ERA and two saves. He also owned a 3-0 record. Walvatne was 3-5 with a 7.80 ERA and Stumme finished the year 4-1. Junior Curtis Mack led the team with 22 strike-outs. Walvatne also hurled a team-high 45 innings.

"We were looking for a good finish to the season, but our pitching staff was young," Kurtt said. "Under the circumstances I thought they pitched well in spots, though."

As a team the Knights hit .271 while opponents batted .331. The pitching staff had a 9.29 ERA and registered 93 strike-outs. Wartburg foes struck out 199 Knights and had a 6.67 ERA.

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Golfers look to future

by SCOTT LEISINGER

The Wartburg golf team had a successful season in 1987, but Coach Buzz Levick is already looking forward to next spring.

The Knights graduate just one member off a varsity roster that finished third in the Iowa Conference. Add half a dozen returning lettermen to a talented bunch of recruits expected to attend Wartburg and the Knight future looks favorable.

"Our golf program looks to be in good shape," Levick said. "Two of our recruits, (Todd) Reinhardt of Waverly and (Mark) Olenius of Audubon, could be among our top three players next year."

Junior Brad Ott, voted Wartburg's most valuable player, returns for the Knights. Ott earned all-conference honors by firing a two-day total of 157 in the league meet in Cedar Falls, good enough for ninth place.

Central won its tenth conference crown in the last 12 years by firing a team score

of 598, finishing 40 strokes better than runner-up Loras.

Wartburg finished third with a total of 644, six shots behind Loras. Buena Vista was fourth with 650, followed by Luther with 677, Dubuque 683, Simpson 687, Upper Iowa 732 and William Penn 738.

Central's Bill Spurbeck fired a remarkable 68, 70-138 to claim medalist honors. The Dutchmen placed five golfers among the top ten.

Besides Ott's 157, Wartburg scores included senior Stu Gitch with a 160, freshman Kurt Hempen 164, Sophomore Mike Murphy 165 and junior Mike Flynn 166.

"We finished where I had hoped we would," Levick said. "Buena Vista had consistently defeated us all year, so edging them out for third was pleasing for our kids."

Gitch was voted most improved golfer by his teammates, and Levick's only other senior was Steve Oelrich.



LET ME OFF—Sophomore Todd Nicholson experiences land travel via an inner tube en route to the Cedar River early Sunday. Freshman Todd Carlson provides a helping hand while sophomore John Loos looks on. Ken Gorton photo.

Young netters improve, win eight duals

by BETH WARNER

If there was one word to summarize the 1987 Wartburg men's tennis season it would be this...improvement. A young Knight squad ended its season with an overall record of 8-10 in dual meets, up from the 2-13 mark of last year's squad.

Led by two freshmen, the Knights also posted an 8-2 conference record. Jon Stadtmueller and Pat Weber each contributed greatly to the team's success.

"Jon started as our second flight singles player and moved up to first flight part way through the season," said first year coach Bob Starr. "By the end of the season he was playing the best singles on the team."

Calling Weber an "unusual player," Starr also pointed

out that he will be a very good player for the Knights in his remaining three years. Weber was the first flight singles player until Stadtmueller took over, at which point he moved down to second flight, "a better spot for him," according to Starr.

Ironically, other leaders of the squad were either freshmen or first year players. For example, of the three seniors only Steve Kelly had any previous varsity experience.

"Steve was a three year letter winner here, and he really contributed a lot to Wartburg tennis," Starr said. He also cited senior Tony Morrison as being valuable when injuries slowed some other players.

Freshman Ross Huffman wound up with the best

meet record at 11-7 and finished third in the conference meet in sixth flight singles.

"Ross comes from a background with relatively little tennis in it," said Starr. "He likes to run and chases every ball down, forcing his opponent to make the mistake."

Starr said that Kelly's leadership would be hard to replace, but that he is optimistic about next year's squad.

"The outlook is real good," Starr said. "We've got a number of young players returning with experience. It's a nice group to build on, and if we can get a couple new players, look for us to be real competitive next year."

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Qin experiences 'casual' America

by SHELLY GREEN

When Peter Qin walked into Sam Michaelson's class last term, he was surprised to see Michaelson sitting casually on his desk.

Peter also expected to see Americans walking around in suits and ties. At least that's how the movies in Guangxi in the People's Republic of China portray Americans.

China is the home of Wartburg international student Qin Ge Ping, known to students as Peter. He will study at Wartburg during Fall Term 1987 and hopes to get his master's degree in linguistics before returning to China.

He's catching on to the "casual" American lifestyle, as he calls it, and plans to extend his stay.

"Americans are friendly, kind and gentle. They are ready to help others."

Peter finds Americans more open than the Chinese.

"You laugh all the time here. We control our emotions more in public. And your classes are very casual," he explained.

Chinese schools have a very formal atmosphere. When the teacher enters the room, all the students stand and greet the teacher with "Good morning, teacher." The teacher returns the greeting and cues the students to sit down. They repeat the procedure at the end of class.

That's why Peter was so surprised to find Michaelson sitting on the desk. But things aren't always casual here, according to Peter.

"People here have a view of being on time that you won't find in China. It's hard to get Chinese to come to meetings on time," he said.

Peter comes from a town the size of Waverly in southern China. The community lies in a mountainous region near Vietnam. The town may be the size of Waverly, but it's more densely populated. "You have 8,000 people in Waverly. We have 80,000 people in Bo-se. It is too many people."

Peter was an English instructor before coming to Wartburg. He taught two classes six hours a week. He also served as a tourist guide in Guilin.

Of all the many foreign tourists who visited the stalactite and stalagmite caves northeast of Guangxi, Peter enjoyed the American tourists the most.

"Americans tend to make more jokes and be more open than the others."

Although he likes it here, Peter is homesick. He misses his family and friends. He said the Chinese have a strong sense of family. He added that very few Chinese are religious, including himself.

"I argue with many people here because I don't believe in God," he explained. "But you have freedom of speech so I can say it. I hope people aren't angry or offended, but it is hard for me to believe something you call God created the world and its people."

While Peter recognizes that Chinese culture, its languages and way of life, are very different from the United States, he believes the two countries have

something in common—standards of morality.

"We also believe that it is wrong to steal, to kill, to commit adultery," he said.

Americans know little about China or Asia, Peter said.

"Many Americans do not even know our capital city. Some think they don't need to learn from other countries. America is so powerful and rich that the people are not concerned with things going on outside."

Peter believes China has a brilliant culture that is worthwhile to learn about.

"China is beautiful, it is not all desert," he said. "We have green hues, clear waters, beautiful mountains and the Great Wall built 2,000 years ago. We also have a very long history, at least 2,000 years, and we have good traditions."

"We have brilliant festivals, art, handicrafts, paintings and dance. Our people are very industrious."

In contrasting America with his native China, Peter observed that the U.S. developed and prospered quickly.

"Here it is well-organized. That stimulates people, motivates them to work."

But Peter sees problems in America, too.

"Here you have people who are extremely poor and extremely rich. The gap between people in China is not that large."

"We don't worry so much about materials," Peter explained. "Still it's possible to become rich in China. I know that you need a good education."

This is difficult in China, Peter said. There are not many opportunities in China, because there are so many people and too few resources.

The Chinese government has strict control over its people, Peter explained. He sees this as good because of Chinese values and standards of morality.

In terms of sexuality, the Chinese government prohibits pornography. Peter believes this is good because pornography is harmful to young people.

Peter said in China, students stay home and study or go to movies or to the disco. Parents are very strict and the gap between boys and girls are strictly kept. Boys and girls seldom walk together. In high school and college they meet their mates, Peter said. In the countryside, marriages are still arranged.

China has no drinking age. The Chinese are heavy smokers, Peter said. He finds it good that Americans smoke less.

He believes Americans are wasteful, but it fascinates him that everything here is so large.

"Everything here is bigger—people, trucks, buildings. At home we have few cars. Mostly we ride bicycles."

Peter was sent here to study under a contract that requires him to teach for five years when he returns.

He plans to share stories of his time in America in his English classes. He hopes to spice up class with some jokes and create a more "casual" setting in his classes.



OUTSTANDING SENIOR—After a hectic year in which she was named the outstanding senior, Shelly Green prepares for her next challenge in Geneva, Switzerland.

Editor ends hectic year

by MARLYS THOMAS

She's spending her May Term as a typical senior, but most know her as anything but "typical."

Senior Shelly Green, a double major in journalism and German, who was chosen as Wartburg's 1987 outstanding senior, is glad for the free time that May Term has given her, after a hectic year of editing the *Trumpet*.

"At first I felt lost with so much free time," said Green, admitting that she found herself wandering over to Neumann House quite often. "I've gotten over that now."

Green ran for *Trumpet* editor, because she saw it as the next challenge in the journalism department.

"No matter how it went, I knew I'd learn a lot about journalism, decision making, working with people and preparing for a career and life," she said.

One of her biggest tests was determining how to deal with controversial issues.

"I learned that you need to get all sides of an account, but no matter how you print it, not everyone is going to like it. But, that's what journalism is all about, and you can't let things get to you when you're an editor," Green said.

Green also felt that editing the *Trumpet* would help her get back into campus life, after spending her junior year abroad in Germany.

Green's editing skills were rewarded, when the *Trumpet* received third place among weekly newspapers in the National Society for Collegiate Journalists' competition.

Next year Green will work as editorial assistant for the Lutheran World Federation in Geneva, Switzerland. Her responsibilities will be to gather pertinent information from news bureaus and wire services. That information will then be put in the Lutheran World Information Bulletin and distributed worldwide.

"The job and I were a perfect match," Green said. "Yvonne Losch [assistant professor of German] received a letter from the Lutheran Church about the position. They wanted a student with a German/journalism interest, so I wrote them."

According to Green, the bulletin will be published in both German and English. Green's position will include translating German to English.

It was an internship two years ago that gave Green experience in church publications. She worked at the American Lutheran Church office in Des Moines, and was the editor of "Insights," the Iowa District newsletter.

"There is a good atmosphere when you work for the church," Green said. "People aren't concerned about getting a competitive edge, but rather everyone works together toward common goals."

Green isn't sure where her future will lead her. She intends to enter graduate school within the next five years, when she knows what direction she intends to go.

Green doesn't take all the credit for her outstanding work at Wartburg. She credits Robert Gremmels, assistant professor of journalism, as being her inspiration.

"He has been very supportive of me and is the prime example of what a good adviser is," Green said. "He teaches students how things are done, then he gets out of the way and lets them do it. It's a good learning environment."

Green will take with her all that she has learned when she leaves Wartburg, and will use it to do something significant in the future.

"I think real satisfaction comes from doing your best work at something that means a lot in the world," she said. "And that's what I intend to do."



CASUAL SETTING—Chinese native Peter Qin adjusts to the casual nature of American lifestyles. Qin plans to study at Wartburg during Fall Term 1987.